gowned in black net over yellow satin

with cerise vetvet

a fragrant and beautiful centerniece

Among the guests who largely represented the official and diplomatic circles were:

Solicitor General and Miss Holmes Conrad.

Justice Field, Dr. Radeliffe, Mrs. Radeliffe

Dr. Talmage and the Misses Talmage, Mrs.

Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, the French

Minister of Korea and Madame Pakye, Mrs.

Faukner, Mrs. and Miss Blanchard, Mrs. Davis, Miss Hastman, Dr. Paxton, Gen.

Miles and Miss Miles, and many others.

with Mrs. Fred. Bergen this afternoon

The consolation priz

days at the Normandie.

stead of Friday evenings.

the following Fridays.

rry 4, from 4 to 6.

treets, on Wednesday, February 10.

Mendelssohn Musical Club, an interesting

program was rendered by the following artists: Mrs. D. Olin Leech, Mr. G. M.

Beck, Mr. A. G. Clark, Mr. H. Bredekamp,

Mr. E. Stone, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Henry

Stopsack, Miss Margaret Storm, Mr. W. R.

brothers, and Mendelssohn Quartet

after the program.

Gordon and Strieby.

presiding.

Phillips, Mr. Gilbert A. Clark, Weaver

The home of Officer B. F. Williams, No.

13 Fourth street northeast, was the scene

of a merry gathering of little folks, last

Monday evening, the occasion being in honor

of his little son, Georgie, who celebrated

Lida Aliston, Minette Strieby, Anna An

bruster, Mr. and Mrs. Allston, Mrs. Linthi-

um, Strieby, Walter Williams, and Messrs.

OPPOSED TO CONSOLIDATION.

Epworth District League Will Not

Join the Maryland League,

pointment of a committee of three to c

of the birthday anniversary of Neal Dow

Terry were appointed such committee

A letter from the officers of the Balti-

more District Lengue, stating that a State

league was to be formed in Maryland, and

sking whether the Washington District

secome a portion of the new State league,

or if not, if the locals in Maryland belong-ing to the Washington League would care

to join the new State league. The board of control was unanimously of the opinion

that while the Maryland State League

would undoubtedly do great good, no bene-

fit would be gained and some injury much

ington District League or any portion of it. The secretary was instructed to notify

Odd Items From Anywhere,

agricultural products constituted 66 per

cent of the whole in value, manufactures

The average daily attendance of children

in the public schools is highest in Penn-

sylvanta, being 779,000, while in New

The United States cavalry has been fur

ished with new gauntlets of oil-fanned

A farmer of Ozella, Fla., recently found

s hairpin made of something like gutta

percha four feet below the surface of an

The National Guard of Connecticut, 2,800

nen, can be concentrated in four towns,

A bill is now before the board of public

improvements of St. Louis for an appro-

priation of \$50,000 for a plant for filter-

The greatest production of distilled spir-

its in the United States was in 1893, when

the product was 131,000,000 gallons. Last

It has been discovered in the town of

Jamestown, R. I., that it is impossible to

secure a man there for jury duty, as they

year it was only 90,000,000 gallons,

are all enrolled in the fire department.

ing a portion of the city's water

ready for service outside the State, in from

buckskin. They will be first worn in the

were then passed.

26 1-2 per cent.

York it is 757,000

inaugural parade.

Indian shell mound.

eight to twelve hours.

coalition with it of the Wash-

League would care to coalesce

Refreshments were served

Mr. Semmes and Miss Llufrio.

Miss Helen Stockbridge entertained the

Nameless Enchre Club at her home, No.

were borne off by

Lansburgh & Bro

This Skirt \$1.48.



This elegant, warm Underskirt is made of fine finnel, n gray, navy blue and brown, with six-inch flounce on the bottom, finished with bias fold of the same goods edged with narrow rows of braid. Made on a perfectfitting French yoke, with drawstring. All lengths. Special Price . . \$1.48

Are You Preparing for the 4th of March?

We have any number of Berl Sheets and Pillow Cases that we bought

when H. B. Claflin & Co. sold out their stock to us, which we offer you way below the price. BED SPREADS,

BLANKETS,

in such a variety that a selection is easy.

Jansburght of Bro 420, 422, 424, 426 7th 3t.

9848 9855 9898 9898 98 98 98 98

§ \$50 Watch For 15 cents

a day-or \$1 a week. What do you think of that way of get-- ting a fine timepiece, - a timepiece that we protect with a castiron guarantee that it will keep time "to the dot."

The watch will pay for itself in convenience while you are paying for it.

Any honest person can get anything in Diamonds, Watches or Jewelry on credit, to be paid for on the casiest terms possible. No security reover lowest cash prices. Goods delivered upon first payment, Everything guaranteed. Transactions strictly confidential.

Castelberg's Nat'l Jewelry Co., 1103 Pa. Ave.,

Next Star Office. Baltimore House, 198 N. Entaw st.

CREDIT

fort -the bridge that rests on a solid foundation of weekly or

dation. It's just as free as a drink of water. No notes -no in-

furniture-for every room in your house. It buys the stove the crockery-the silverware-Everything!

pet FREE. No charge for the waste in matching figures-and YOUR credit is GOOD

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House, 117, 619, 621, 623 7th St. N. W. Between H and I Sts.

BON MARCHE. JACKETS AND CAPES.

CALLING AT CABINET HOMES

The Usual Wednesday Receptions Well Attended Yesterday.

Mrs. Hearst Entertained at a Din ner and Mrs. Borrows Gave a Charming Luncheon,

Clear sides and fresh, thought not cold winds, made yesterday an ideal day for calling, and society turned out en masse to attend the Cabinet receptions.

Mrs. Olney held a delightful reception at her house, on Rhode Island avenue. Assisting were: Mrs. Birney, Miss Poor, Miss Alice Maury, and Miss Enally Gray.

Miss Cartisle and a most charming re ception, and gave her many callers the pleasure of meeting Miss Crabtree, so well known and admired as "Lotta," and Mrs. Sutherland, the well-known authoress. Mrs. Thurber and Miss Hamlin presided at the ten table, which had as a centerpiece a dainty basket filled with roses of many varieties and colors. Among those as sisting were: Miss Fuller, Miss Morgan,

Mrs. Lamont welcomed a throng of callers at her hospitable home, which was tastefully decorated with palms and roses In the rear drawing-room was stationed a string quartet, which rendered delightful usic throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Lamont, who was trandsomely rowned in black brocade and point lace. had with her Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McCauley Mrs. Butes. Among the beyy of charming girls assisting were Miss Condit Smith, Miss Ennis and Miss Corson.

Mrs. Harmon was assisted in welcoming her goests by Mrs. John W. Foster, Miss Lucy Page, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Wright and Miss Elizabeth Harmon, who presided at the tea table

Miss Herbert, who had a delightful reeption, was assisted by a number of Navy ladies. Mrs. Micou presided gracefully at the chocolate urn in a gown of heav corn colored silk.

In the receiving party were Miss Her-bert, who was most becomingly gowned in pale blue silk and wool: Mrs. Bawley, in black and white satin; Mrs. Chadwick, in heliotrope moire; Mrs. Cobb, in gray and rose silk; Miss Martha Hichborn, in a dainty gown of lemon chiffon and Dresder silk; Miss Ward, in plush satin and black net, and Miss Cabel, in yellow satin and net

Mrs. Francis welcomed a great many callers at her beautiful home on Connecticut avenue, and had to assist her Mrs. John M. Reynolds, Mrs. Wallace Radliffe, Mrs. William Preble Hall, Miss Emery and Miss Asbeton.

Miss Morton's recention at the Portland wasveryenjoyable. Anumber of charming ladies assisted, among whom were Mrs Sternberg, Mrs. Goddard of Chicago, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dabney, and Mrs. Tittman.

Owing to a slight relapse, Mrs. Wilson was unable to receive, but Miss Wilson welcomed the callers, assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Gre-bilian, Miss Loore, Miss Sanderlin, and Miss Alexander.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins entertained at dinner of twenty-five covers last evening at their beautiful new home on K street The drawing rooms were most gracefully decorated with lilies, roses, and ferns and the dining-room was beautified with calls blies and American Beauties. The daintily appointed table was decorated en-tirely with Farleyenses ferns. The guests were: The Vice President and Mrs. Steven on, Senator and Mrs. Faulkner, Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Judge and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. McComas, Judge and Mrs. Morris, Senator and Mrs. Thurston, Senator Cock rell, Mrs. Bretz, and Hon. and Mrs. Day

Gen, and Mrs. Draper entertained at a very handsome dinner last evening at their home on K street. The drawingorm was aglow with the soft light of many pink-shadedlamps. Bridesmaid roses in graceful clusters filled crystal vases on the mantels and various stands about the om. Mrs. Draper was regully handson in her gown of white satin, embroidered in gold and trimmed with duchesse lace A magnificent tiara of diamonds crowned her benutiful hair and diamond side combadded to the attractiveness of the coiffure A necklace of pearl and diamonds clasped he throat and the same gems caught the lace about the shoulders.

The guests, seated about the table, which was beautifully adorned with roses and blies of the valley, were: Secretary and Mrs. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. Mackay-Smith, Justice and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mr. Taft, Mrs. Auden reid Dr. Johnston and Representative and

Mrs. Hearst gave another of her series of dinners last evening at her handsome residence, No. 1400 New Hampshire ave The low-ceiled Dutch dining-room ras tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and American Beauty roses. The damask cloth had a deep insertion of exquisite lace, on which were placed three low banks of American Beauty roses. The candelabra had shades of delicate silver and gold, and the confitures were tied with road bands of red ribbons. Covers were laid for eighteen. The drawing-rooms were clustered with uniden-hair ferns and white roses.

The S who Minister and Mme. Pioda entertained at dinner last evening the following guests: Postmaster General Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, the Danish minister. Assistant Secretary Curtis, Mr. Reichenaus, General and Mrs Miles, Mr. del Viso, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Capt. Brooks, Mrs. Blair Jannin, and Mrs. Horstman.

One of the handsomest luncheons of the eason was given yesterday by Mrs. Borows, No. 1404 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Mrs. Stevenson. The guests were seated at three round tables, each ne decorated with a different variety of roses-American Beauties, La France and Camelia Cooks. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and roses. Twenty-four covers were laid, and the guests found their places at table by selecting each a rose from a buge bouquet. The guests were Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Romero, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Gallaudet Mrs. John Herderson, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Audenreid, Mrs. Ratcliff, Mrs. Halford, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. William Alden Miss Andrade, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Logan and Miss Peck.

Senator and Mrs. Gorman gave a deightful at-home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7.

The dining-rooms were exquisitely decorated with American Beauties and palms, the large bow window in the second drawing-room being converted into a floral ower of ferns, palms, and tropical plants, which were suplemented by an immens cluster of long-stemmed American Beauties. Mrs. Gorman, who was handsomely

NEW THEATRICAL BILLS

was assisted in welcoming her guests by the Senator, cordial and genial as usual. If we were to say that Nathaniel Childs In the receiving party were Mrs. Goodwin is coming to the National next week it would not be clear to the average reader. But when we say Nat Goodwin is son, in a gown of black satin and jet; Miss Noble, of Baltimore, in red satin and gold embroidery; Mrs. Richard Alward coming, everybody knows it means the popular starcomedian of our stage. He will produce here his most recent success, "An Johnson, nee Gorman, in handsome bro cade satin of lemon color with diamond American Citizen." which was first given ornaments; Miss Gorman, in Dresden silk and chiffon with jeweled passementerie; Miss Peck, of New York, in yellow Swiss in Australia. With Nat is Maxine Elliott, and those who know of the traditional over satin with bolero of white and gold Elliott family beauty will ask: "And Ge applique; Miss Chapman, in a gown of trude, too?" blue mousselaine de sole over satin; Miss Marian Cockrell, in violet velvet and blue

Yes, Nat has a corner on feminine beauty as well as a successful play and his own chiffon; Miss Paxton, in white chiffon and black satin; Miss Johnson, white chiffen

The reservation of seats and boxes for "The reservation of seats and boxes for "Theroughbred" begins at the Larayette this morning. This comedy will bring back Heary E. Dixey, who has not in so long been seen here 'Another, with the com-The buffet table was elaborately and ertistically decorated with roses and Parma violets, the latter blossoms forming pany, of interest to our theatergoers is Miss Frances Stevens, who several years ago was one of the summer stock favorites. Mrs. Condit-Smith and Miss Condit-Smith. The balance of the company is the same which made the gue of this comedy popuar and drawn out at the New York Gar rick Theater. Thu scenery for this produc-tion is sent along by Mr. Frohman, and a complete and enjoyable performance is looked for.

The Stoddard Sectores seem more popular than ever. So far the Columbia has Judge John Davis and Mrs. Davis were been packed every evening, and the verdict among the guests entertained by Mrs. Wal-lach at dinner last evening. on the new lectifies is that they are entirely on the high plane of Mr. Stoddard previous high standard. This evening "Old The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and England" will be repeated. No lecture will Paroness Hengelmulier left yesterday for New York for a ten days' stay. be given tomorrow night, but Saturday evening and Monday evening the American lecture on Yellowstone Park will prove a highly enjoyable novelty Miss Helen Corinne Bergen will receive

The work of Bartley Campbell survives His fine plays seem destined to never-ending popularity. For nearly twenty years they have been the standby of playgoers who enjoy wholesome melo-drama. One of them, "Siberia," is to be given at the Grand next week by a re-1314 Florida avenue on Tuesday evening The ladies' first prize was won by Miss putedly strong company, and with all the Russian scenery and costumes which were Gardner, and Mr. E. Herell was the for-cunate winner of the gentleman's prize, recently made for the New York revival

"The Brand of Cain," a new remantic drama, will be produced at the Bijon Family Theater next week. The play is from the Mrs. Benton McMillin receives on Tues pen of Augustus Wolford, and deals with the adventures of twin brothers in Spain Mrs. and Miss Walcott, and Mrs. Boody, and England. One brother, in a spirit of of 1017 Fourteenth street, will be at revenge, takes advantage of the remarkable home. Tuesday evenings, in February, inresemblance existing between them to Mrs. Marmion will receive at the Navy

The highest dive ever made in the Yard on Monday. February 15, but will not corld was made by Kearney P. Speedy. e at home Mondays, February 8 and 22d who does a headlong plunge from the top f the stage into a tank of shallow water. Mrs. Clifford 8. Walton will not receive in "The Sidewalks of New York," There a Friday. February 5, on account of the is an immense amount of difference be harity Concert, but will be at home or tween diving and jumping. The man who jumps from a high elevation feet fore-most, takes a risk of broken bones un-A reception is to be given by the various known to the man who is simply a diver and controls the equilibrium of his body organizations of St. John's Church, in nonor of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, of Ohio, by the head forward movement. at St. John's Parish Hall, Thursday, Febru Speedy has reduced this to an actual With Ringling Bros. circus during the summer seasons he dives twice each The regular monthly meeting of the day from the top of the circus tent, a dis-Mississippi State Association will be held nce of eighty-five feet, into a tank conat C. V. Hail, corner Eleventh and E taining only three feet of water. three and one-half feet of water he has dived from an altitude of 120 feet. "The Sidewalks of New York" comes to the chool class No. 3 was given at the Church Academy next week. of the Reformation, last evening, by the

A vaudeville company, presenting Harry Bryant, Billy Van, Mae Lowry, the Bill Sisters, and others of comparatively the same rank deserves well of the admirers of this class of entertainment. Lyceum next week these well-known entertainers, comprising Robie's Bohemian Buriesquers, will be the attraction, "Life in Bohemia" and "A Turkish Bath" are two of the skits which will enliven the performance.

Mr. Stoddard gave bis lecture on "Old England" last night at the Columbia. "Our kin across the sea and their generations of forefathers are the most interesting of his fifth birthday. Among those present were: Masters Garland, Williams, David all foreigners, despite certain American Rhodes, Frenk Gotzman, Dave Linthieum, Blaine and Logan Strieby, Arthur Allston. editorial writers, Mr. Stoddard finds, His audience last night was even larger than Albert Schirer, Frank Ward, and Misses that which listened to the story of the Ethel Buley, Clare Ward, Evelyn Philips, country. It was a most appreciative auience, too, with much applause for the fine pictures and much laughter for Mr. Stoddard's pretty with This lecture or On Friday and Monday Mr. Stoddard will lecture on "The Yellowstone Park."

STAGELAND GOSSIP

The bargain matinees have had a tem The board of control of the District Epworth League held its monthly meeting last night at Foundry M. E. Church, W. S. porary setback at the Columbia and Lafayette, but the demand for these feature of the theatrical week has been so persist-Dewhirst, the newly elected president, ent and so pronounced that Manager Al-baugh, at least, will resume next week. A communication was received from the Step up, ladies. Fifty cents, were \$1.50. Anti-Saloon League, requesting the ap-

perate with them in a fitting celebration One of the press agents always tells: Man-Can you favor me with a seat? I'm lightning ticket seller. S. La Fetra, S. C. Cissell, and S. A. Treasurer-Well, you see how fast you can buy a seat

The papers through the South have crowded out advertising to insert glowing accounts of Eggenia Blair's performances

With "Thoroughbred" next week is Miss Frances Stevens, who, for two seasons, was a member of the Summer Stock Company. She plays a stattering American girl on English soil, and if the playwright has given her as much opportunity as she bas ability to realize upon it her friends and admirers will find much to enjoy in her oming appearance.

the Baltimore District League to this ef-The knowledge of some managers regard-Resolutions of regret over the death of ing the literary merits of a play is sur-prising. One of them who has seen "Capthe husband of Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, second rice president of the District League. tain Impudence" at the American Theater in New York pronounced it a success, but After an informal discussion of matters lacking in the literary element. This is relating to the organization, the meeting singular, for the young author, Edwin Milton Royle, took a string of prizes in literature at Princeton College and was one of Dr. Massen's prixemen in literature at the Edinburgh University. In the exports of merchandise for 1896

Miss O'Neil's worst enemy is her lithe graph. Such an attractive woman and ralented artiste should not be so heartlessly misrepresented as by the wheat yellow hair on the blue background that vignettes pair of eyes that look through you, and, as Della Fox said, "Botton behind."

Said in New York, true everywhere Florrie Firstrow-! want to give you my two weeks' notice Manager-You said you wanted a speak-

ing part. What is the matter now Florrie Pirstrow-The only line I have is: 'And I was thirty one last birthday."

day for the first time in ten days. Mr. Stoddard's lecture this evening is of

Old England," as last night Tommy's Apology.

"When you stepped on that gentleman's foot, Tommie, I hope you apologized." "Oh, yes; indeed I did," said Tommie, and he gave me 10 cents for being such

a good boy." "Did he? And what did you do then?" "Stepped on the other and apologized, but it didn't work."—Philadelphia Times.

WHY WAS RYAN DISMISSED?

Chief Clerk Logan Refuses to Discuss the Matter.

NO MALICE IN IT, HE SAYS

Some People Seem to Think the Ballot Machine Caused It-Everybody of the Opinion That an Ex planation From Some Authoritative Source Is in Order.

The dismissal of William E. Ryan from is position in the Sixth Auditor's Office has called forth the severest condemna tion of the Treasury officials who brough it about The dismissal, as stated in venterday morning's Times, took place imnediately after office hours Tuesday. Mr. Ryan, who is regarded as one of the

brightest and most efficient men in the public service, has had a very tempestroe time lately. From the earliest days of Daniel Manning's term as Secretary of the Treasury he has been a Treasury employe He was a protege of the late Secretary who knew and appreciated his worth.

Mr. Ryan was dismissed from his position the day after the election for running as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Bochester district. On December 2 he was reappointed to a clerkship in the Treasury on a civil service certificate. From this atter position he was dismissed last Tuesday, as stated above.

The question that is agitating Mr. Ryan's friends is what was the real cause of his official decapitation this time. Was he dismissed by a Democratic administration for daring to stand up for Democratic principles, or was it something else? The ness is that it was something else. Mr. Ryan is contesting the seat of his success ful opponent, on the ground that a mechani cal voting machine, known as the Myers ballot machine, was used in the city of Rochester on the day of election, and that it is a device that records Republican rotes and does not record Democratic votes. It was more to show the imper ection of the machine in question, than anything else that determined Mr. Ryan enter a contest. This, it is stated, is the reason be was dismissed. Of course ! this is true, the average citizen of an inquiring mind is likely to ask what interest officials in the Treasury have in the Myers machine. It would be an interesting thing therefore, to see a list of stockholders in the Myers' device.

The civil service law has been revised. mended, and patched up in many ways Maybe a clause has been added to it mak ing it an offense punishable by dismissal for any department clerk to question the absolute accuracy of a certain ballot

machine. President Procter, of the Civil Service commission, was called on by a Times eporter yesterday and asked if it was the intention of the commission to investi gate the Ryan case. He said: "If Mr Ryan will produce proofs that he was disnissed from his place for political reasons of course we will look into the matter and probe it to the bottom. If it can be shown that somebody in the Treasury is interested in a ballot machine that would not be a question of politics."

Mr. Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the Treasury, was questioned by The Times is to the reasons for Ryan's dismissal He declined absolutely to discuss the matter for publication. He added: "Fil say this-that this department has never. since I have been chief clerk, dismissed a man through malice,"
Mr. Hyan seems to have placed Assistant

Secretary Curtis in a position from which extrication can only result by the most exessive exercise of executive power.

The civil service law particularly pro

rides the penalty of dismissal and fine and imprisonment for any official who dismisses another official or clerk for political reasons. In an evening paper of yesterday it was officially stated that the removal was made for political reasons-ipse est-that Mr. Byan had contravened the wishes of the department in filing the contest for a seat in Congress against Hon Henry C. Brewster, of the Thirty-first New York, Rochester, district and inferentially against the Myers ballot machin

As a matter of fact, Mr. Ryan, on Jan uary 11, addressed a letter to the President, requesting information as to whether the institution of that contest would be considered cause for removal. Mr. Ryan s not rich. He is dependent upon his smary for a living for himself and his family. No reply was received.

Mr. Ryan was appointed to a \$900 cierkship in the Treasury Department, in 1884, under the administration of President Arthur, by virtue of a high position taken in a civil service examination. He was assigned to the Register's office, in which bureau he remained until June 30. 1896. During that period, however, he had been detailed to do expert work in various other bureaus. Notable among the various items of expert work performed by him were the establishment of a sysem for the protection of interest checks on government loans, for which he was commended in the report of Secretary Manning to Congress in 1886-the first and last instance of the kind on record examine and report upon the file space inder control of the Treasury Department in this city; he was for three years the direct representative of the Register of the Treasury in the destruction of redeemed and mutilated currency, and be was th only young man on the commission detailed to examine and investigate the records of the Coast Survey for the Northwest coast of the United States-appointed thereon especially on account of his well-known athematical attitity and intelligence.

In 1892 Mr. Ryan took the competitive civil service department examination for promotion and was on the eligible list for promotion, but on the entrance of the pres ent administration that list was -contrary to law-expanged entirely, and Mr. Ryan, with many others in other bureaus, was illegally deprived of promotion. The various promotions from \$900 to \$1,600 were in due course of promotion, without prefer-

Since the beginning of the present administration there has evidently been a de liberate attempt to belittle Mr. Ryan; so that at his final dismissal there would see to be cause. But the publication in The Times of yesterday seems to have so "rat-tled" those in authority in the Treasury Department that in attempting to justif their actions, they confess to the comenission of what seems to be an offense against the civil service law.

How Mr. Squire Missed It.

Last year was a hard one on the Pacific ast, says the Chicago Chronicle, and he people try by all means to make an honest dollar. Mr. Squire, late candidate for re-election to the Senate, had an offer m members of the legislature by which he could have secured twenty Senatorial votes for \$1,000 and a contingent fee of \$5,000 in case of election. Then one Senafor out the price to \$500 and the industry went to pieces.

Calling Very Early.

"Osmord's new girl baby is sending her cards around." "Well, let's hurry and call on her before she learns to talk."—Chicago

Persons in Politics

The Senator from Idaho, Mr. Dubois, got a clean shave yesterday morning, shortly after his arrival in town from Eoise, and then went to the Capitol. A curious scene was soon enacted in the Senate chamber. There were bunches of benu tiful flowers on Fred Dubois' desk, for one thing, then the other Senators crowder atout him apparently without reference to party, age or past, or present condi-tion of servitude. They were very glad to see him back, beaten though he had been by Mark Hanna, by his beloved colleague, Col. Shoup, and by Col. Shoup's beloved business partner. The Democrats rejoiced that Dutois, a vigorous and busyant young Republican of the West, had stood out, even to the point of abandoning his party, for free silver and an independent financia system. The Republicans also were glad, in their rather half-hearted and halfshame-faced fashion, that one of their number had been willing to go down to de feat for principle—and for a principle, too, which all of them have advocated within a year, and have all pretended to believe in, and have all promised to work out and give the country the benefit of over and over

No one in the Senate Chamber yesterday but thought that Fred Dubots would be back there again some time

We are assured that there is nothing at all troublesome between Tom Reed and Capt. Boutelle now; and there are evidences that other big Pine Tree statemen are feeling harmonious and altogether lovely these days. For, if Col. Dave Barry's dispatches may be believed (and if you see it in the Washington dispatches to the Sun, it is so), Tom Reed and Senator Eugene Hale have been having a perfectly sweet time together right on one of the Senate sofas, a good tine, in fact, lasting fully ten minutes. The junior Ser tor from Massachusetts was discussing the inauguration bill when Tom Reed and Eogene Hale were making up to each other. After a violent quarret of years, and if they didn't go out afterwards and discuss (with or without the junior Sena tor from Massachusetta), another kind of ball in the Senate restaurant, it was a great mistake. Perhaps not though, for Thomas B. Reed is said to be a total abstainer.

It is in order, now that Capt. Postelle and Tom Reed are feeling so amiable toward each other, and especially now that Engene Hale and Tom Reed have embraced ach other (metaphorically), for William Palmerston Frye to jolly the Speaker a little in some way, or for the Speaker to july Frye. These are both able and fiery gentlemen upon occasion; and if they have hated each other for a long time, they will once they have decided to make up.

WHO BOIES PENROSE IS.

Why He Does Better Than Bertle Adams, Who Didn't Do at All I found in Philadelphia the other day, writes Mr. Curtis, that Penrose, the new Senator from Pennsylvania, is very well thought of by his neighbors in the city of

Philadelphia, and, although he is regarded as a loyal lieutenant of Senator Quay, his friends declare that his individuality will assert itself as he grows a little elder, and his natural abilities will be dem strated. Senator Quay is very fond of Mr. Penrose and has been training him for several years to be his successor as the Repubhean boss in that State. Mr. Quay first picked up Robert Adams

for that destiny. He is a young man of excellent family, which counts so much in Philadelphia, with an independent fortune, a good speaker and a knack for politics. He had him elected to the legislature, then to the State senate and then got President Harrison to send him as minister to Brazil in order that he might have a little diplomatic experience. At the next election after his return, he put him up for Congress, but Adams did not fill the bill. He was too fond of society. He liked to go to balls and dinner parties and was a great ladies' man, which detracted from his usefulness as a politician. Mr. Quay tried to correct these habits, but Adams social instincts were too strong for him, and he had finally to give up.

Boles Penrose had already made considerable headway in local politics, and had attracted Mr Quay's attention. After watching him closely for awhile, and subjecting him to various tests to see what staff there was in him, the Senator decided to make Penrose his political beigis now the crown prince of the Pennsylvania machine. He sent Penrose to the State senate and kept him there until he was recognized by everybody as Mr. Quay's perso nal representative. Now he comes to the United States Senate young, able, accomplished and with a prospect of a famous career. Some Philadelphians think it will end in the House. Certainly no young man, and he is only thirty-six years old, ever had a finer opportunity to distinguish himself, and they say that he is made of the proper kind of stuff. Like Adams, Mr. Penrose comes from the exclusive circles of the Philadelphia aristocracy. He is rich, good-looking, eloquent in speech, bright, witty, studious and shrewd

THE SUSPENDER GARTER,

It Is Much More Highly Favored Than the Circlet, Which Binds,

The suspender is gaining the day and is indeed much more worn by the really smart woman than the round garter. The secret of which is that she has learned to make it serve a two-fold purpose. The old way of wearing these suspenders fastened to the sides of the corset has a tendency to not only push the corset out in front, but, what is much worse, to force the abdomen forward. But the efever woman has hit upon a trick worth two of that; one so simple hat it seems strange that she should have been so long finding it out. She has found that one steap holds up the stocking exactly as well as two, and this she wears fastened to the front of her corset, just back of the steel, the effect of which is to press the abdomen back. Broad bands of clastic with strong fastenings at either end come ready to be worn in this way; but there is a schen even better than that which any woman can make for herself. Take a rather wide piecof allk clastic and incase it in two pieces of ribbon stitched together and of the length of the clastic when stretched to its lutinost limit. Stitch one end of this to the corset just back of the steel. In the other end work two strong evelets, or, better still, have two corset eyelets clamped in, through which to pass a vard of ribbon. Then see wash ribbon, attached to the elastic, and tie in a dainty bow.

This is exceedingly pretty in effect, holds the stocking absolutely secure, and keeps in obtrasive abdomen in place. If it needs anything more to recommend it. let it be aid that such an arrangement has just been net upon a cornet the exact counterpart of ne \$200 one worn by the Duchess of Mariborough at her wedding. Of course the eveeyeleis and books of the cornet; but this is fortunately not absolutely necessary to the perfect security of the stocking.

Mother-Johnny, When you take jam out of the pantry do you know you are breaking one of the commandments? Johnny-Well, teacher at Sunday-school said yesterday that Moses broke them all one day on a hill and he was good.-Cleveland

Jackets and Capes

that were \$10, \$8, \$7 and \$6, Consisting of Latties' and Misses' Kerseys, Beavers, Astrakhans, Boucles and Chev-lots, some all lined and most of them half lined, in blacks and colors, all kinds, all the latest atyles \$2.19 Now.

KING'S PALACE, 812-814 7th St. Erauch S'ore, 715 Market Space.

STERN'S, 7th Street

EISENMANN'S,

Best Bread made, 4c per loaf. Fresh Pork, 71/2c per lb. Apple Butter, 4c per lb.

Emrich Beef Co., Reliable Markets.



The market is the pulse of the worldand it is necessary that every business woman should keep herself in touch with its fluctuations, as the state of its fluancial. ealth is bound to affect her own. The rates for today are as follows:

FLOWERS-Hyacinths, 50c. per dozen; carnations, 25c to 35cper doz.; Golden Gate roses, 50c. to \$1 per dozen; La France coses, same; President Carnot roses, same; Kaiser Augusta Victoria reses, same; Madame Chatanny (new), \$1 per dozen Palms sell all the way from 50c to \$10, and maiden-hair ferns range from 25c. to \$2.50; violets, 1c. each; asparagus sprays, \$1 per dozen; lilies of the valley, \$1 per dozen sprays; Easter lilies, from \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen; mignenette, 50c. per dozen

FISH-Boiling rock, 25c. to 30c. per pound; black bass, 20c. to 25c. per pound; pan size, 12 1-2c per pound; new salmen, 25c. to 30c. per pound; halibut, 20c. per pound; fresh cod. 10c. to 12 1-2c. pound; sheepshead, 15c, per pound; large roe shad, \$1.20 each; large buck shad, \$5c each; Florida roe, 60c, each; Florida buck, 35c. each.

GAME-Quail, \$3.06 per dozen; winter quail, \$2.50 per dozen; pheasants, \$1.50 per pair; western pheasants, \$1.25 per pair; canvasback ducks, \$3.50 per pair; redhead, \$1.25 per pair; maffard, \$1.25 per pair; small docks, 75c. per pair.

FRUIT-Florida cranges, 46c. to 50c. per dozen; Jamaica oranges, 25c. to 45c. per dozen; Malaga grapes, 20c. per pound; Tokay grapes, 15c. to 20c. per pound; Concord grapes, 12c. per basket; Catawba grapes, 15c. per basket; pincapples, 15c. to 25c. each; Japanese persimmons, 5c. to 10c. each; pemegramates, 10c. each; bananas, 10c. to 20c. per des 30c. to 40c. per peck; shattucks, toc. each, three for 25c.; California, 40c. quarter peck; Florida strawberries, 60c. per bex.

VEGETABLES-Paramos, 25c per more spinach, 20c per peck; Eastern Shore sweet potatoes, 30c. per peck; richiaes, 3 bunches for 10c.; cymbling, 5c each; ot-house tomatoes, 35c. per pound, south era tomatoes, 25c per pound; chicory, 5c. to 10c. per head; water cross, 5c per outich; mint, 5c. per banch: cauliflower. 10c, to 25c, per head; new caudiflower, 20c. to 40c. per head; salsify, 5c. pe bunch; Savoy cabbage, 5c. per head; new cabbage, 15c. to 25c. per head; Irish potatoes, 20c. per peck: an 20c. per quarter peck; Southern cucumbers, 5c. each; hothouse cocumbers, 10c. to 20c. each; Spanish onlons, 5c. to 10c. each; erg plants, 10c. to 15c. each; pumpkins, 5c to 15c, each; green peppers, 25c, to 5ee, per dozen; celery, 5c, to 10c, per bunch; cranberries, Sc. per quart; squash, 2c. per pound: new beets, 5c. to 10c, ner bu old boets, 10c. quarter peck; Retabaga turnips, Canadian, 5c. to 10c each; new potatoes, 20c to 25c perquarter peck; wax and green beans, 15c. per quarter peck.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE-Best Elgin otter, 30c. to 35c. per pound; butter 15c. to 25c. per pound; nearby eggs, 20c. per dozen; Western eggs, 18c. per dozen; ream cheese, 18c. to 20c. per pound; Neufchatel cheeses, 5c. each; pineapple beese, 65c, to 75c, each; Edam chee 85c. each; Sweitzer theese, 20c. to 25c. per pound.

PICKLES AND PRESERVES CLOWhow, 26c. per quart: German mustard, 15c. per quart: pickled onions, 15c. per pint, celery, relish, 16c, per pint; ofives, 15c, per pint, horseradish, 16c, per pint; honey, 25c. per pound; jellies, 10c. per pound; preserves, 16c. per pound.

MEATS-Sirloin steak, 15c. to 15c. per count; porterhouse, 26c. to 25c. per pour ound, 12 1-2c. per pound; prime rib roast, 15c. to 15c. per pound, chuck roast, 16c. to 13 1-2c. per pound, soap heef, 6c. to 5c. per pound; lamb, 15c. to 15c per pound; orned beef, 6c. to 12 1-2c. per pound sausage, 10c. to 12 1-2c per pound both green and smoked; breakfast bucon, 10c. to 12 1-2c. per pound; sweet pickled pork, Sc. to 11c per pound: Western, do., Se perfound: hum, 16c to 12 1-2c per pound; pig tims, Sc. per pound, ling brains per place; boiled ham. 40c. per pound; Hamburg steak, 12 1-2c, per pound.

Melba Eucouraged Miss McKinley, Why Mabel McKinley, the niece of the President-elect, is going abroad to study under the great Marchest, just became krown today, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Disputch. The promising young singer is at the same otel that sheltered Melba when that celebrated artiste was here. Miss McKinley was practicing at the piano when Melba sent for her. The great singer made her-self instructor of Miss McKinley for an

that she will toon be on her way abroad.